law, will one teacher, clerical or lay, from the church first in the field, suffice for all non-xoman Catholics, or is to be understood that every denomination must provide for its own children? In the latter event, is the regular teacher to acquaint herself with the sectarian preferences of the parents of every child, and see that no pupil escapes to the play ground instead of remaining after 3.30 p.m. for its denominational teaching, and is she to be responsible for the exclusion of children from the exercises of which their parents do not ap-

One danger to be guarded against is that of the law not being carried out; indeed, some persons who are warm in their approval of the agreensent are already saying that its provisions in regard to religous instruction will not be carried into effect. The impression should not be allowed to spread that the privileges which have been so earnestly contended for are never to be used. A good law should be faithfully enforced. But when the clergymen or their representatives, of all the different creeds enter with zeal and diligence upon their daily work in the school rooms, a great deal of wisdom and Christian spirit will be necessary to avoid friction.

Religious instruction must be made very attractive and interesting if it is to have the desired effect at the close of the day when the faitgued pupils are impatient to leave the school room. None but the very best teachers will be found competent for this work. The clergymen will find it far more difficult than preaching to congregations of adulta: indeed very few who have not had practical experience as teachers will be likely to persevere long in the task. Religious instruction which is regarded as irksome by the children or which is given by some person incompetent to teach, or to maintain proper discipline, will be worse than none at all. The responsibility of keeping order will, of course, rest upon the religious teachers and not upon the regular teacners whose presence is not contemplated in the agreement, as indeed it would not be possible.

Further care must be taken not to create the impression in the minds of the children that their regular teachers are lacking in the qualifications of character or intellect required for teaching religion. It will do great harm to religion to have opposed to each other two classes of teachers, the one having a reputation for superiority intellectually, with religious inferiority, to other believed to be religiously "good," but mentally weak and deficient in power to govern.

The proposed amendments to the law will afford no aid in solving these and other problems which need not be mentioned here; they will simply be permissive. The people must do their own thinking.

NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPETH.

To the Editor of the Sault Ste. Marie

Sir-The "Express" of the 21st. inst. devoted one glowing column to the Manitoba school question. The article was heated "Under the Sod," and evidently written whilst the young editor was exploring flowery arbours in dream-land. The obituary notice commences pleasantly by saying: "That once famous drama, etc. It is dead and the funeral was held about a week ago, the remains were quietly and with befitting reverence laid away by Hon. Thomas Greenway, Premier of Manitoba, and Hon. Wilfred Laurier, Premier of Canada. The chief mourners were Sir Charles Tupper, and a back load of other very intimate 'friends,' and further on in a more serious tone, but evidently still course ing the gilded windings to be seen in the Fairy dells of happy dream-land, he says: "Of course certain concessions and sacrifices had to be made on both sides," Next he recounts the torms and conditions of the compromise, and closes the article in a selfsatisfied strain, composed of peace offerings and happy words, prompted me doubt, in virtue of the soothing thoughts and surroundings furnished the dreamer by "Minehost" Morpheus, he says: "With the Catholic and Protestant boys and girls of the prairie province growing up in harmony under a national school system, Manitoba may well claim the honor of having nost perfect educational system in "mada," still dreaming.

Now to be serious in respect to this new tal, compromise or whatever class it may be termed it is certainly to settlement of the question as none in the logistic restored to the constitutional guarantees and simulations are being completely ignored and even did the late dicker provide or the restoration of the privileges logistic twould not be a first settlement the question, as it would have to be ratified by the Provincial Legislature and were it so ratified, in the first session, it is liable to be repealed in the next, therefore it is no settlement. It is at Now to be serious in respect to this fore it is no settlement. It is at best but a childish compremise lacking finality.

As to the praise meted out to the two Honorable Premiers for their attendance at the funeral obsequies of the little urchin "about a week ago." let t be fully accorded them if the thing be really buried as it becomes

parents desire religious instruction for the Premier of Manitoba to try and their childrien in a certain school, or put this disturbing and wayward that Presbyterians, Methodists, or nursling out of the way. It is well Baptists, are the first, to take ad- known that Mr. Greenway and Mr. Sifvantage of the new provision of the ton were responsible sponsors present and there were by proxy, whilst Mr. Martin was the legal, if not the legitimate parent of the bad boy that has for the past six years so disturbed our whole people and country and in the opinion of many, obedient to its authors and true to its purpose, effected what none else could, it broke up life-long associations and formed new and strong alliances out of material as dissimilar in character as oil and water, and formerly as far apart, as the poles, yet this "once famous old drama" failed to recognize its legal parent in the end as it has its numerous sponsors. Therefore need we wonder at the absence of Mr. Martin from those who stood around the shallow grave in hopes of lulling the vicious six year old for a time at least in silent slumber. Nor would it be considered much out of place did the legal parent now join the wronged minority in erecting a monument, consisting of an unbarked hemlock slab at the little mound, bearing the inscription, viz.: "Died 14th Nov., 1896, aged six years and seven months. "He is not dead but sleepeth," and in small letters, a foot note, 'Thy legal parent will be avenged because of tny Tartish bequests,' and that the lettering would naturally be of a cheap order. The minority report might read thus: May our sham sleep and shallow grave be haunted by goblins until our just rights be restored. The one who supposes the question

finally settled is laboring under a delusion. I imagine a group of clergymen marching up to a village school at 3:30 p. m. to teach the Gospel cording to their different lights, in accordance with the provision of this silly compromise. Fancy a Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi, an English church minister (high or low) a Tambarinist from the Salvation Barracks, a Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist, closely followed by a Hornerite and perhaps a Free Thinker, yea and the chances are a free Lover, all have a right to go by the proud enactments of the so-called settlement, and go during thirty minutes of the school day unless objected to. Fancy the harmony that would follow in the wake of such a missionary undertaking! And these are the concessions and the only ones intended by the new deal that is being painted in glowing colors but like the grave of 'a week or so ago" they are shallow. It will not hide or cover the sores complained of. Such will in no way (not even in a Tartish way) tend to mitigate the wrongs inflicted on Catholic ratepayers that are still intended. and liable to be taxed for schools to which they cannot send their children and at the same time maintain in certain localities such schools as they deem fitting, such as have been guar-anteed by the constitution of the country they live in, and such as still exist in Manitoba, as they do in Ontario and Quebec, but only in certain cases and places. No wordy peace offerings nor rose painting, will suffice for the unredressed grievenaces, and unless something better and businesslike be given or agreed upon by, and between the authors and sponsors of the supposed buried corpse a coroner's inquest and posibly a post mortem examination may end the slumbering of the animal that has apparently met death by a near cut or cloud of unexplainable mysticism.

Yours, etc., SCEPTIC. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 25th, 1896.

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It is a curious pathological fact that

From the St. Catherines Journal.

spinal complaint has sometimes actually been msitaken for Bright's disease, and there is no doubt many ually been mistaken for Bright's disease when spinal trouble was the real malady. George T. Smith, pedlar, of St. Catharines, is one who thus suffered. His narrative is as follows:-"In the fall of 1894 I began to erperience alarming symptoms of what I thought to be spinal trouble. I resorted to lotions, plasters and other remedies, but to no avail, as I continued to grow worse. At this point my friends advised the services of a physician, which I gladly submitted The professional man made a minute examination, and pronounced mine a case of Bright's disease, which quite naturally gave me a severe shock as I deemed the death sentence had been passed upon me. The doctor said he could alleviate my sufferings, but remarked that it would only be a matter of time with me. However, I accepted his medicine, and took it according to directions with no beneficial results. In the meantime a friend procured a remedy said to be a cure for Bright's disease. This medicine I took, but with no effect whatever. Ten months had passed away and I had become so haggard, emaciated, stooped and miserable that my friends had difficulty in recognizing me. In fact they, like myself, harbored the most painful apprehensions. At this juncture an aunt came to visit me, and strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Like a drowning man reaching for a straw I did so. To my great surprise I soon ncticed an improvement, the pain in my back began to leave, my appetite improved, my color returned, and by the time I had used eight boxes not an ache or pain remained, and I am as able to travel about today as previous to the attack. I know that I owe my restoration to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I urge those ill of suffering to give them a trial.

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